

Cheese by M.L.

Switzerland, as one knows, is celebrated for her cheese; unfortunately, only one of the many kinds of cheese manufactured there is imitated abroad, the Gruyere cheese, usually styled "Swiss Cheese." It derives its names from the Valley of Gruyere, now a district of the Canton of Fribourg.

Gruyere is first mentioned in history when its count, Wilerus, founded a priory in 1080. His son Uldric went to the first crusade, with all the noblemen of the neighbourhood, and from then on, numerous documents record how the Counts of Gruyere managed to increase their dominions, by marrying the right heiress, and by keeping in step with one of their powerful neighbours who was most likely to be useful; thus they successfully allied themselves to the Emperors of the House of Luxembourg, the Dukes of Savoy, the French Kings and the Swiss Cantons. The last counts seem to have had a costly taste for grandeur, and were obliged to sell various charters and liberties to their subjects to be able to balance their budget. In spite of acrobatic attempts at restoring its stability, Count Michael, the last scion of the family, was declared bankrupt, and in 1554, the dominions were divided between the two main debtors, the republics of Bern and Fribourg. The territories known as Gessenay and Pays d'En-Haut went to Bern, and their inhabitants, following orders from Bern, became devout Protestants; while they of Gruyere proper, following orders from Fribourg, remained devout Catholics.

The arms of the Counts of Gruyere were, on a red field, a white crane, standing, its wings expanded; a crane was also the helmet's crest. These are now the arms of the District of Gruyere, and are found with certain variations on the shields of many villages formerly belonging to the Counts. The reason for adopting a crane as emblem is that the French word for crane is "grue," which makes a pun on the word Gruyere. (The Spanish monarchs had no better idea when they gave a castle to Castile, a lion to Leon, and a chalice to Galicia.)

The Gruyere Valley is a quiet country; none of its mountains is abrupt or rocky; as the natives put it, "all of them can be climbed by cows. And the fact is that cows really do climb them, as they are always in search of better and tastier grass. Thanks to the bells hanging from their collars, the cows do not get lost, and their keepers have no pains in retrieving them if they wander too far away.

The men's headgear in this region is a round cap made of straw, which covers only the back of the head, and looks much like the Roman prelates' zucchetto; over their long-sleeved white shirts, they wear short-sleeved black waistcoats, usually made of velvet, and adorned with white embroideries. The women's costume has no peculiarities. He who has enjoyed the company of the kind and simple people of Gruyere, who has admired the quiet lakes and the black fir trees, among which an old castle, not at all in ruins, raises its gables and battlements, he alone can understand why Gruyere cheese is not half as good when made abroad; and it will never be, unless the cows whose milk is used to make it are taken down to Gruyere, and, struck by the loveliness of the landscape, understand that all their efforts are to be directed towards doing their very best.

Ukrainian Students

Will any students at the University of Ukrainian descent please send their names to Dr. Mathew Reutsky, 3539 Park Avenue, B.E. 2195. (2)

Around the Globe

Tuesday's Tragedy Duplicated

Yesterday afternoon, a McGill student plunged headlong to the icy sidewalks below from the roof of Eaton's store. By a strange quirk of fate, however he was uninjured.

Germans Still Running

The German army is still on the run in all parts of the Russian and Libyan fronts. It was reported by a reliable, but unofficial source.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Visit Montreal

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will visit Montreal next week, when she will address The Canadian Aid to Russia Meeting at the Forum.

McGill Starts Book Campaign For Soldiers

Council States That Need for Books Is Great

During this coming week books will be collected on the McGill campus for men in the Armed Services in a campus-wide book campaign scheduled to begin on Monday, January 18, and to continue until 10,000 books have been collected. The books will be collected in all the main University buildings, including the McGill Union and R.V.C.

The War Council has set an objective which requires that each student at McGill give at least four books to the campaign. It was felt that this objective could be reached without any difficulty because the collection can include books of all kinds, old, new, fictional, technical, or historical.

Demand Extremely Great.

An executive of the War Council stressed the need for books as there is a continual demand for reading material among the men of the Armed Services. In spite of the fact that other organizations are also engaged in this type of work, it was stated that the demand far exceeds the supply, and it was also felt that college students could give books that would fill special needs, and meet particular requirements.

Arrangements are at present being made to have barrels in all the main buildings, along with posters urging all students to donate their old books.

A recent announcement from the Office of War Information stated that in the United States the colleges are united in a "1943 Victory Book Campaign." All college stores and campus committees have pledged themselves to help in the drive, and are hoping to get a record-breaking collection of good books.

Commerce Supper And Debate Held

Vineberg Speaker At First Session Of Debating Parl.

This evening at 6.00 p.m. the Commerce Undergraduate Society will meet for supper in the Grill Room of the McGill Union, following which the Commerce Debating Parliament will hold its first session of the year.

The debate will center on the motion: "Resolved: that measures of government control over Canadian industry in the post-war period are essential to the best interests of Canada." Mr. P. F. Vineberg, of the Economics Department at this University, will preside over the discussion in the capacity of Speaker of the House.

The negative of the resolution will be supported by two third year students, J. Beaton and L. Manolson. The affirmative is to be upheld by two fourth year students, M. Rossy and H. Brazier.

The Commerce Debating Parliament was sponsored by the Commerce issue of the McGill Daily of last year, which suggested that "the parliament is the organ of an active and interested student body. It will provide that focus of interest and that spark of commerce life toward which we strive."

Societe Francaise Will Present Skits at Meeting

The next meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday afternoon, January 28th. The members of each year will present a skit, and these four skits will be the highlight of the afternoon. This announcement is being made early so that plans may be formed immediately.

All those who are interested in taking part should get in touch with the representative for their year. These are: First year, Marie Claire Kirkland; second year, Claire Renshaw; third year, Ina Charlson; fourth year, Margaret McGarry.

Fellowship Is Made Available

Will be Awarded To Best Project On Novel

The Dodd, Mead Publishing Company of New York has offered a Literary Fellowship for men and women who are students at American and Canadian Universities, and who wish to become professional authors. The Fellowship is awarded to the best project on a novel which is submitted, but does not require a complete manuscript.

The award is \$1200, which is payable in quarterly or monthly instalments. The applications must be sent to the publishers by April 1, 1943. The winner will be announced sometime in June, 1943.

To qualify for the Fellowship, candidates must be enrolled students in some American or Canadian University, and must have been there for at least two years. Accompanying the application must be recommendations from the candidate's instructor in creative writing, from the head of the English Department or the Dean of the College and a responsible person who is not in the academic field. These letters are to vouch for the writing ability and for the character of the applicant.

As well as the project on the novel, which is to be about 80,000 words, samples of the applicant's previous work, either published or unpublished, should be sent. If any further information is desired, students may call at the "Daily" office. (Continued on Page Four)

Wing-Comm. G. Gregson To Address IVCF Lunch

Meeting To be Held In Student House At 1.00 p.m. Today

Wing-Commander Gerald G. Gregson, head of R.A.F. chaplains in America, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship scheduled to take place today at 1.00 p.m. in Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

Wing-Commander Gregson is not a stranger to Fellowship members as he was the speaker at the Annual I.V.C.F. Conference that was held last year in March. Even that was not his first appearance in Montreal, for he had preached in a number of our churches.

Wing-Commander Gregson has been associated with the Inter-Varsity Fellowship since his undergraduate days at Cambridge University. He has kept his interest in the Fellowship since his graduation. At Cambridge he was an enthusiastic and competent member of the tennis and badminton teams.

In spite of his heavy duties with the Air Force, the guest speaker at today's luncheon has found time to devote to work among young people in general, and more particularly among university students. In addition to presiding at the Fellowship Conference last spring he spoke at the University missionary conference at Queen's in the autumn.

The executive of the I.V.C.F. wish to stress the fact that lists for accommodation at the luncheon are now closed and no further reservations may be made. Nevertheless, all students are cordially invited to come and hear Wing-Commander Gregson speak at 1.30 p.m. The meeting will be over in time for two o'clock lectures.

Portia White Hailed As Promising Contralto

Concert To be Held In R.V.C. Auditorium Today

Portia White, eminent Negro contralto, is being featured in a recital to be held in the R.V.C. upper gym tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. This concert is the second in a series of musical recitals to be sponsored by the Women's Union this year. Miss White will be accompanied on the piano by Bernard Naylor, noted conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

Miss White first appeared in 1941 at the Eaton Auditorium in Toronto where the critics acclaimed her as one of the most promising Canadian singers in many years. She has been compared to the famous American Negro contralto, Marion Anderson, whose career she has somewhat paralleled by her own.

Her first presentations were given in church auditoriums, where she thrilled audiences with a dramatic and moving interpretation of the well-known hymns. Though there are immaturities in her vocal style, her voice is well controlled and perfectly modulated. Her tones are pure with her middle notes dynamic and amazingly moving, while her top register, though not fully developed are resonant and powerful.

The executive expect her welcome at McGill to be as gracious as her acclaim has been elsewhere. She will arrive tomorrow and is expected to spend some time at R.V.C. after the concert.

Sale of Plumber-Meds' Ball Tickets Begins Soon

Only Meds, Engineers Permitted to Attend, Mart Kenny to Play

The Committee in charge of the Plumber-Meds' Ball has announced that the tickets will be on sale in a very short time, very likely by the end of the week. All Engineers and Medical students who wish to attend the dance are advised to buy their tickets as soon as possible, as it has been announced that there would be accommodation for five hundred couples and no more.

The music for the evening will be provided by Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, with vocalists Judy Richards and Art Hallman. "The Kenney crew has always proven to be very popular," it was stated by a member of the committee, "and we knew his return would be very well received."

Another point which the committee in charge wishes to stress is that only members of the faculties of Engineering and Medicine will be permitted to buy tickets. This ball is for these faculties, and if tickets are sold to other students, an Engineer or a Medical student is prevented from attending the ball.

The price of the tickets this year is \$5.00 per couple. This price, it will be noticed, is one dollar higher. (Continued on Page Four)

Council Plans Higher Prices

Increase Voted By Majority Of Registrees

On Tuesday, January 12, the executive of the Students' War Council passed a motion recommending to all clubs and societies that they adopt the 10% increase in admission prices. The advisability of such a move was shown by the fact that the majority of the students who filled in registration forms in December approved of paying the extra money.

The text of the resolution reads: "Inasmuch as 70% of the students signing the War Council registration forms believe that the entrance fee of any function be increased by 10% and the money so obtained be donated to the Students' War Fund, the War Council recommend to all societies the adoption of the above or some corresponding scheme."

Commenting on this levy, a member of the executive of the War Council stated that "while the increase cannot be enforced in any way whatsoever, nevertheless a (Continued on Page Four)

Historical Club Meets Tonight

Student to Read Paper on Life of De Bougainville

The Historical Club of R.V.C. will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting tonight at 8.15 in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity House, 768 Sherbrooke Street West.

At this meeting Allan Reid will present a paper on the life of Louis de Bougainville, who served both in the army and the navy of France. He was present with Montcalm in Canada during the struggle between French and English during the Seven Years' War. Miss Reid is a fourth year honours student in History, and her talk will deal with the diplomatic, military, and personal aspects of De Bougainville.

According to usual custom of the Historical Club, refreshments will be served later in the evening, and a large attendance, especially of history students in all years, is hoped for by the executive. (Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Roosevelt's Message Is Read to Cosmos Today

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first weekly luncheon since Christmas tomorrow at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. A special message sent to the club by Mrs. Roosevelt will be read to the gathering. As the visit of the first lady of the U.S.A. to Montreal will be entirely devoted to working for the Russian War Relief, she will be unable to address the club in person as the executive had originally planned.

At this meeting the new club pins, long delayed by priorities but now ready, will be introduced to the club.

Redpath Displays Kipling Exhibit Of Great Interest

Bound Manuscript Given to McGill By Poet-Author

By D. V.

Now in the exhibition gallery at Redpath Library is a comprehensive and interesting exhibit on Rudyard Kipling, best-known British writer of the last half century. The exhibit contains both early and modern editions of Kipling's many books including a "bona fide" manuscript, as well as photographs and caricatures of him. Articles on display tell of his life.

Of particular interest to McGill students is the fact that Kipling was a staunch friend of the University, and in 1899 received the honorary degree of LL.D. McGill was the first of many universities to bestow upon him its highest academic honor. During his visit in 1907, he gave an address to an assembly of staff and students, and in 1927, he presented a bound book of manuscript to the university. McGill was one of only four universities to be so honored. However, he requested that the manuscript should not be displayed until his death in 1936. He did not want a variorum edition of the stories to be published and thus provide material for literary critics to seize upon. But now this interesting manuscript forms the nucleus of the exhibition.

Acclaimed as a great author in his twenties, Kipling never lost his power of writing vividly. His books have been translated into many languages, made into movies, read by middle-aged businessmen and old maids with equal pleasure.

Visiting the exhibition and being confronted with concrete evidence of the extent and versatility of Kipling's writings gives a new sense of appreciation, and a feeling that they will continue to be found on every bookshelf for years to come.

Following the exhibition and being confronted with concrete evidence of the extent and versatility of Kipling's writings gives a new sense of appreciation, and a feeling that they will continue to be found on every bookshelf for years to come.

Hospitality for Forces Sought

Committee Gives Students Chance To Help Effort

A committee of McGill students has announced that in accordance with the War Council's plan for a greater war effort as given in the December registration forms, names of students who are willing to extend their hospitality to servicemen and servicewomen are being sought.

It was stated that this committee seeks "spontaneously and unofficially" to help build up the Hospitality List of the Christian Youth War Services Council. "This organization feels 'that there are many people who are anxious to offer the hospitality of their homes to men and women of the armed forces for a week-end, for a good home-cooked meal, for tea or whatever may suggest itself.' This aim, in the committee's opinion, can be integrated with the War Council's efforts so as to bring the campus into the national picture.

While a study of the War Council's registration forms is under way, the students' state a member of the committee, are asked to (Continued on Page Four)

Red Cross Informal Tomorrow Will Feature Blake Sewell's Band

Dance To be Held In Union Ballroom

The Red Cross Informal, which is being held tomorrow night in the Ballroom of the McGill Union, will feature the music of Blake Sewell. Sewell is well-known to students on this campus, as he has played for the Junior Prom in the past few years and at many Union Informals. He also provided the music at the Convocation Ball for the summer graduates last fall.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 9.00 p.m. and will continue until 1.00 a.m. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.50, and may be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop, from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building and from Fred Barton in the Engineering Building. It has been announced by the Union House that tickets will be sold at the door.

War Council Project. The dance is being sponsored jointly by the Union House Committee and the McGill War Council. The Union made the arrangements for the dance as one of its regular series of informals. The price however has been increased owing to the charitable nature of the function.

Proceeds from the informal are to be turned over to the Canadian Red Cross. It is expected that well over \$300 will be earned for the Red Cross, in view of present government regulations requiring all charity functions to turn over 75 per cent of their intake to the charity in question.

Last year a similar Red Cross Informal was held in the McGill Union. This dance was well attended, and over \$270 was donated to the Red Cross.

Arrangements were proposed by U.B.C. to hold a series of formal dances across the country on a certain night, with proceeds to be donated to the Red Cross. It has not been announced to what extent (Continued on Page Four)

Following the inspection of the Corps, a reception was held in honour of Miss Parkes in the Officers' Mess of the C.O.T.C. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the N.C.O.'s and all of No. 1 platoon, who are all cadets of one year's standing.

A well-known guest was present in the person of Miss Cheng, the only woman flyer of the Chinese Air Force. Miss Cheng wore her official dress uniform, which she had designed herself. Many of the guests appeared in the uniform of the other services of the Canadian Red Cross Corps. There were present officers of the Transport Section. (Continued on Page Four)

Professor Keyes Speaks In Broadcast Series

Professor Keyes of the Physics department at McGill and director of training of R.C.A.F. radio technicians, discussed the importance of the radiolocator in mechanized warfare in a radio broadcast last Tuesday night. This was the second in a series of broadcasts under the auspices of the McGill Graduates Society on "Science at War."

Professor Keyes said that 15 Canadian universities, McGill among the group, have been training men who could serve as radiolocators since the summer of 1941. However, the details of this important weapon of defence are still carefully guarded, it was stated.

Around the Campus

Today: Wing-Commander Gregson will be guest speaker at I.V.C.F. luncheon in the Student House at 1.00 p.m. School of Commerce holds supper meeting in the Union Grill Room at 6.00 p.m. to be followed by a Mock Parliament on Post-War Reconstruction. . . . The Pre-Meds Society will hold a meeting to hear Dr. Ross on the "Personality of a Doctor" in the McGill Union at 5.00 p.m. . . . Cosmos meet for luncheon in the Union Grill at 1.00 p.m. to hear letter from Mrs. Roosevelt. . . . Chess Club meeting in the McGill Union at 8.00 p.m.

Tomorrow: Portia White recital in R.V.C. at 5.00 p.m. . . . Red Cross informal at 9.00 p.m.

Coming: On January 17th Dr. David W. Pelegrosky will speak on "Jews in the Post-War World" at 2.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. . . . Newman Club meets next Sunday at 10.00 p.m. . . . Radio Workshop rehearses on Saturday at 2.30 in the Union Music Room. . . . Polish Students meet on Saturday at 8.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union. . . . Macs Circle meets Sunday at 2.00 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. . . . Grad. party Saturday night in Union Grill at 8.45 p.m. . . . Plumber-Meds Ball.

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Why Some Are Here

Measures are being taken in universities across the land to prevent slackers from using them as a refuge in this time of war. Discrimination, however, is being exercised not against those who are engaged in seeming non-essential work, but against those in any field of study whose work is not up to a satisfactory standard.

Hence it is evident that the government, which is behind this move to clear the universities of dross, realize that there is a definite need even in war time for all sorts of students.

It is only natural that the Government should realize this. In other countries at war the university student is considered to be as essential a member of Society as the munition worker or soldier. These governments feel the need for graduating large numbers of trained men in war for peace simply because they are useful to the state.

The largest questions of the students place in war time, then, are not raised by the government, but by the so-called "man in the street." It is always from this source that the queries and taunts arise.

An evident escape from the difficulty is to have the Government conduct a publicity campaign pointing out to the nation in general how necessary it is that students remain at college and prepare themselves not only for war but also for the pursuits of peace.

Such a scheme is quite feasible, but it should not be left entirely to the Government to do this type of work. The student himself can do much along these lines.

No one is expected to drive for salvage once a week, and give blood once a week, and hold a "mile of pennies" campaign every week. Indeed, in some quarters such activities are considered a manifestation of the fact that the students' conscience is hurting them.

What each student can do, however, is this. He can sit down and devote some time to thought, deciding why he is at college, and whether the work he is doing is absolutely, or even greatly, necessary. When he has the strength of his own convictions, he will be more easily able to convince others.

Extensive propaganda must be made on this question and it would be well for everyone who has an interest in it to have a hand in it too.

Purvis Hall

The opening of Purvis Hall for the School of Commerce and for the Faculty of Law is to be welcomed enthusiastically by both students and staff. It augments considerably the University building facilities at a time when the increased activities resulting from the war effort require more and more of our existing space.

The School of Commerce, traditionally located in the crowded west wing of the Arts Building, has finally been provided with more roomy and adequate facilities. In its plans for re-organization, the School of Commerce welcomes this much needed

accommodation and students of the School also welcome this increased opportunity to meet their own professors and class-mates in their own building to discuss and debate on current business problems more freely.

Although the facilities of Purvis Hall as they are planned at present do not accommodate the whole School of Commerce, plans are being considered whereby extensions to the present building will provide an ideal background for the study of business and commerce.

The Faculty of Law is also housed in the new Purvis Hall. Originally located in the crowded and dim top floor of the Administration section of the Arts building, this Faculty has also been provided with some much needed accommodation.

The bringing together of law and commerce students at the University will develop a closer connection and relationship between two groups of students who are very closely united in actual practice. The commerce student with his business administration and the law student with his legal administration might combine to form courses in public administration. The development of such courses are to be looked forward to, and will be of benefit both to students and to the University.

As well as providing additional University space, this building also serves as a permanent tribute by the University to one of its former Governors and to one who was very interested in student life. Officially the new building is known as "The Arthur Purvis Memorial Hall."

We are grateful to Mr. J. W. McConnell, financier, publisher and Governor of McGill University, for this generous gift.

Varied Verse

THE MUSIC BEARERS

We are the harbingers of music.
In the life of day and dead of night,
When the storm rages, fierce and cold, outside,
When the warm sun sets low behind the hills,
You hear us, with our endless burden, sing.
We never sleep; for we must bring our comfort
To the world, and all those who may need us.
To them that are alone, or in gay company;
The young and old; the rich and poor alike
We love, for the whole world loves us.

Invisible we hasten 'mid the clouds
Riding the storm-wracks and the trade-winds
till
The Day is gone, and on the wings of Dark
To noisy city and to quiet vale
We bring the music and enchantment
Of Evening Hour and the mysterious Night.

There was a ship at sea, and cold damp fog
Hung upon the ocean like a shroud.
Strained faces smiled to hear us, and tired lids
Left the eyes mist, to close in peace.
The siren's wail, the engine's ceaseless throb,
The clanging of the bell—forgotten was,
And men forsaken lived again. . . .

There were two lovers by a moonlit lake,
Boy and girl, their hearts were both in love.
Music we bore them, soft and beautiful,
And took them with us o'er the dreamy lake,
Up, 'mid the glowing lanterns of the stars,
And let them see a million diamonds gleam
Down on the water; yet they wished them not,
They only wanted music and themselves. . . .

There was a mother thinking of her son;
And so we brought the songs he used to sing.
Grown man no more he is, but just a child
Whistling those tunes, and long long years are
lost.

For where there is remembrance, lost is time;
And where undying love is, time is not;
Older he is now, scene upon a stage,
Music music music, for each year
She heard her voice, there is a different song.
She wonders if he hears them, far away,
But he is gone . . . forever.

—MULLIGAN.

A Dark Corner

He could almost feel the darkness crushing him as he slouched in his shadowy corner of the tavern. The solitary glass, almost untouched, seemed to leer at him. The foam had long since settled and in the bubbled surface of the beer seemed to form fast changing faces, each one more terrible than the one before. He could see them—one eye, two eyes, three eyes, no eyes; broken and twisted noses; grim and crooked mouths; protruding and receding chins; mad black hair and shining, wrinkled bald-spots; always different, never the same.

He could see them in the darkness there. He could see them laughing, leering, mocking. And he was afraid though he knew they could never be real, no never. They couldn't be real.

They were children of the night, conceived and nursed and weaned in darkness, on darkness. Light should kill them, would kill them, —but it didn't. He had tried light, light that glared and hurt his eyes. Sun that had blinded, light that should have killed those creatures, light that never killed them.

For light could never conquer over darkness. It only made the shadows deeper, blacker and madder. It drove the fearful creatures of the night together and in their concentrated power they had mocked him. He had tried more light, light that shimmered from every side and crushed the shadows. But the darkness had retreated to his very soul and the

blackness there was far more terrible than the blackness he could see and feel.

And so he sought the darkness, loved it and hated it, loathed it and feared it, yet needed it. And he didn't know why.

Perhaps it was the war. He hated that. War with its wanton killing and ruthlessness, its unreasoning destruction. It was all so unnecessary. But his common sense told him that it was necessary. Pacifism was alright—a fine idea, but could he sit back and preach pacifism while hordes of little yellow men invaded his home, attacked his wife and murdered his children? Yes, he knew it was illogical.

Everything was illogical. One must fight to have peace, kill to abolish killing, amass fortunes to gain happiness and lose them to find real joy. Discontented rich and discontented poor. An illogical world full of illogical little people.

That was it he suddenly thought to himself. The whole world was mad and he was sane. He was a logical man in a mad, illogical world. But his very logic told him that he was mad to even consider it. He groaned and sipped his beer. The face on the surface shook and split into a million rippling parodies of itself. He groaned again and shut his eyes.

What was logic? Logic made the illogical illogical and therefore defeated its own purpose. Or did it? Illogic made the illogical logical. God! Perhaps he was mad!

Was it madness that made him this way? Was it madness that made him loathe war and accept it? Was it madness that made him pity the poor and spend his salary on beer, cigars and gasoline? Did the mad know they were mad and wonder about it or did they consider themselves sane and all others mad? He'd already thought that once. But if he was mad he knew it and knew the others were sane. Therefore he could not be mad.

Did other people feel this way? Did that very ordinary looking person in the other dark corner share his passions, his doubts and his fears? Was he thinking what he was thinking, feeling what he was feeling? Did he see horrible grinning faces in his beer as he sat there so quietly? Did he think that he was going mad or did he know that HE was going mad? But that was confusing. One must think clearly, logically—damn the logic—and thought must be orderly. One must think as one would speak, but would one ever say "Am I mad or is it only that I'm logically illogical" or vice versa? Or would one think "What a divine day, Mrs. Jones. It sets off your hat so beautifully!" No, one said that and only thought the former. Illogical again. Possibly the whole world was mad and he along with it, but he was different because he knew it.

He drained his glass and sat back in his chair. There was still an hour until six fifteen. "Another the same, Charley," he called in a cheerful voice.

—WILLIAM E. STOBO.

Music Notes

VARIED CONCERT AT PLATEAU

The season resumed on Tuesday evening with a Concert Symphonique in Plateau Hall, where Desire Defauw directed the second evening of his current Brahms cycle, and works by Grieg, Tschalkowsky, Copland, and Chabrier. It was a concert more remarkable for its variety than for particular distinction of performance. M. Defauw's version of Brahms' Third Symphony, while it was most impressive in the sense that it carried all the sustained power and variety of treatment, and attention to balance which he brings to all his performances of the larger works, sounded to some of his audience a little matter-of-fact—just a thought perfunctory. That is not to say that it was dull; it could not be, because M. Defauw's vigour, and his sense of drama kindled it, as they do nearly everything he plays by Nineteenth-century composers.

Patrons who went, hungering after new music, to hear Aaron Copland's "Quiet City" heard a piece of incidental music composed for a play by Irwin Shaw, a play which "called for music evocative of the nostalgia and inner distress of a society profoundly aware of its own insecurity." The work is scored for strings, with English horn and a solo trumpet to personify the play's chief protagonist—a young trumpet player whose playing "helped to arouse the conscience of his fellow-players and of the audience." As atmosphere music, this would perhaps convey the intended idea, but one may be pardoned for thinking it a very slight work for concert performance, concocted, as it is, from cryptic, embryonic little fragments which the composer does not choose to develop or materially transform. It is, withal, a very expert piece of writing, and it was sensitively conducted by M. Defauw, with a finely-drawn performance of trumpet and English horn parts by M. Grahkoff and Rhea Gagnier.

One of Mr. Defauw's enthusiasms is Grieg, with particular reference to the lively little ballet suite from "Cephale et Procris," with which the concert opened. This brought about some of the most careful playing of the evening, and certainly some of the most vivacious. Tschalkowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture has become a work which it is now not easy to think about, or even listen to critically, but the orchestra played it expertly on Tuesday evening and M. Defauw took some brisk tempi that left a feeling of freshness and novelty. The concert closed with some ballet music from Chabrier's opera "Le Roi Malgre Lui."

The next concert has been announced for January 28th, when the soloist is to be Andre Mathieu, French-Canadian boy composer and pianist, who will be heard in Beethoven's C major piano concerto.

—R. A. M.

If you feel sunk, and start to flunk,
Flunk. Sunk flunks bunk together . . . in the
Army.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

PATHETIC ATTEMPT AT DEFENCE.

One of my dear Levana friends has given me a copy of the A.R.P. examination that the girls wrote in Grant Hall, Wednesday evening. She said she failed miserably and that most of the other girls did the same. When I laughed in her face and called her a "moron" she—among other things—bet me five dollars that fifty (50) per cent. of the male students at Queen's would have failed it, too. I accepted her challenge. Would all members of Theology, Arts, Science and Meds, therefore, write the following exam. Here it is and the stipulations that go with it.

Time—Three Hours.

All candidates will hand their completed paper into the Dean's office not less than two days after they finish it.

Enclose the top of a Grape Nuts package or it will not be marked. "Cheaters never prosper."

Questions

1. What, my dear, is an air raid?
2. What would you do if the Arts Building caught on fire? (No flippancy, please.)
3. Name three methods of getting into an air raid shelter. Which would you say is the best method? Why?
4. If an incendiary bomb landed two feet in front of you what would you do?
5. Quote the first two lines of "Till the Lights of London Shine Again."
6. If you were in a blackout shelter and the man sleeping by the lady next to you began to snore, which of the following three things would you do?
(a) Kick him in the face.
(b) Grin and bear it.
(c) Gently wake him up.
Give three reasons for your answer.
7. Four men lectured to you in the A.R.P. course. Whom did you like best?
8. Name five common blackout accidents and discuss how you would avoid them. How would you treat each of these accidents? Why?

—Queen's Journal.

SOLUTION OF A MESS

One of the great faults noticeable in world history of the past hundred years has been the failure of the economists, political scientists, philosophers, psychologists and sociologists to keep pace with the technical advances of science. The machine age, as has been witnessed by the various wars, has proven too strong for any political group or combination of groups. Science has got out of hand and the world is having a tough struggle in calming it down.

As a step toward a world solution of this problem the Allied Nations might do well in studying this history, draw a few conclusions and finally benefit by the experience of the past years. The United Nations have formed all sorts of bureaus, committees, etc., to investigate every matter under the sun except the problem of reorientating our world after this great war. Sociologists have not been given a chance. The world is all wrapped up in the technical accomplishments, and it should be, but it might also give these other philosophic, economic, etc., groups a chance to solve the problems which will arise at termination of the present conflict. If this is a true war to save democracy and a war to end wars, steps should be taken immediately in such a direction. Of course the present problem is to win, but it must be vitally necessary to at least try to look into the factors of a lasting peace. We must settle this mess of a war if permanent salvation is ever to be attained.

Economists, psychologists, philosophers, sociologists and true statesmen, could be summoned in the various nations to study and to get some ideas along this line. In Germany eighty of the best men get together each year and think "big thoughts." One leader in the above mentioned fields could be appointed

to a committee and given a chance to work with England, Russia and China. There have been individual attempts to clarify the Allied aims after the war by Vice-President Wallace and other government leaders. Raymond Clapper, the famous columnist, encourages such attempts but all the other newspapers and political leaders tear them apart and at the same time offering no constructive criticism. Such stabs in the darkness as these by Wallace and Clapper are just what is needed but they are far too sketchy and far too few, and when they do come out, they are drowned in a deluge of unexpert criticism. We must turn to an expert in these fields, they are the only source of intelligence needed for such times and are the only one who could

command the public confidence. These men should be given a chance, the government should present them with the opportunity to work. Our intellectual giants are the only means of solving the mess and so far they have been totally ignored.

—Vermont Cynic.

"I owe my success to one thing—pluck, pluck, pluck!" boasted the prosperous Commerce grad.
"That's all very well," said the Commerce Freshman, "but how can I find the right people to pluck?"
—Gateway.

Prescription from a doctor: "Wash your hands and face in the morning and neck at night."



The trademark guarantees your satisfaction

Player's Please

MILD or MEDIUM

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Plain End or Cork Tip

From MCGILL to MORGAN'S

For Beauty Blouses



Dear Filiae,

A real fashion scoop! The greatest selection of blouses ever is on view at Morgan's this week to refresh you after holidays and mid-terms. They are for any time of the day and for all times of the year. Flattering? You bet. You'll want them to wear to lectures with your many skirts, you'll want them to lounge around R.V.C. in along with slacks, and with spring only two months off, you'll want them to top off your suit. And in addition to this, I think you will really appreciate their low cost after the strain of Christmas shopping.

Filae Campi

Tooke Broadcloth

To have a neat and fresh appearance the morning after the heavy date as after the most relaxing of beauty sleeps. Blues, yellows, beige, scarlet, soft greens and white . . . 2.00 to 5.00

Celanease Crepe

As crisp and sparkling as sun on snow, this well-tailored blouse will help you find that happy medium between sophistication and girlish charm that is every girl's desire. Long or short sleeves in frost white . . . 2.95 or dawn yellow . . . 2.95

Printed Crepes

The most glamorous of all blouses are these exotic long sleeved printed crepes. In delicate tinted designs and exciting tropical floral prints, they'll lend any skirt or slacks around the clock femininity . . . 5.95, 6.95

Sturdy Flannel

These specially designed Hunt model shirts, that you can wear with collar open or shut, will serve many a purpose in your late winter wardrobe. Scarlet, yellow, powder and white. 32-40 . . . 5.00

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YOU ARE SURE OF THE QUALITY AT MORGAN'S

TOMORROW!

BLAKE SEWELL

At The

RED CROSS INFORMAL

AT THE MCGILL UNION

Dancing 9-1 a.m.

Tickets \$1.50 Per Couple

Reds Seek Victory Over Air Force in N.D.H.L.

Have Beaten RCAF Twice;
Need Win to Hold Off
Threatening Sailors

Tomorrow night the powerful McGill Redmen, trying for their fourth consecutive victory, will take on the Air Force in a National Defence Hockey League fixture. The Red team has improved steadily under the watchful eye of Coach Bobby Bell, and now looks like the best team to beat in the well-balanced loop.

This game will be the third meeting between McGill and the airmen. Their first game opened the season, McGill being victorious by a score of 5 to 3. The game was fast, rough, and exciting throughout; the issue was always in doubt. The Redmen also won when the teams clashed a second time, and tomorrow they will be seeking their third straight victory over the R.C.A.F.

MCGILL LEAGUE LEADERS

The McGill entry, due to their defeat of the Army last Friday, is now at the top of the standings, holding a thin one-point lead over the Navy. Two points back of the sailors, in third place, are the fighting airmen. The latter need a victory tomorrow to keep them out of the cellar, while the McGill team, if it loses, may be pushed from the pace-setting spot. The game, therefore, promises to be one of the hardest-fought ice tilts of the year. The Air Force will feature the two most prolific scorers in the league, Pat Desbiens and Jimmy Planché. Desbiens has 20 points, and his teammate is not far behind with 19. The leading McGill scorers are Bud Farmer and Johnny Costigan, in third and seventh places respectively. Costigan is the lad whom the R.C.A.F. will watch tomorrow, as he tallied three times in the last game.

The Red defence, as well as the forward lines, has been functioning very satisfactorily. It is expected that Ross Ritchie, best defenseman in the loop, will give another of his superlative performances.

THE PARTS OF SPEECH

Noun: What you call your girl. There are proper nouns and common nouns. A proper noun is what you introduce her to other folks by. The common noun is "dear."

Verb: What freshmen and vers librists try to write sentences without.

Adjective: A word of richness and vigor which must not be used in polite society.

Conjunction: What you stall around with when you don't know what to say.

Preposition: Favorite word for ending a sentence with. Very poor grammar. Use a period instead.

Adverb: What you use when you split an infinitive.

Article: Word of indefinite value, depending on whether you are writing a telegram or a thousand word theme.

—Queen's Journal.

Hatty: She dresses sensibly and modestly.

Catty: Yes, that woman will do anything to attract attention.

—Ink Pot

Northern Lights

By Aurora

McGill skiers had the illusion of travelling North by private coach last week-end so empty were the trails and so perfect the setting. But their solitary grandeur was a little oppressive, especially to those of us who have been rooting for an all out migration to the hills.

Skating was wonderful and the trails were fast beneath deep brilliant sky. If you read Johnny Brett's column, and it certainly makes good reading, you have an idyllic picture of the two tours that the M.O.C. ran over the week-end. Saturday's was by the Johannsen East Trail from Ste. Marguerite down to Shawbridge. We have heard one or two almost skiers, the kind who are invariably detained in town over the week-end for some pressing reason, comment on the pace at which the tourers ate up the trail, as if that alone let them out. The point is that they went fast because they were all good skiers and they were all good skiers because no one except the veterans have taken the trouble to see if the prophesied crush on this winter's trails is a reality. So far it has not been.

On Sunday, a mixed bunch set out over the Loup Garou and covered in all 12 miles, having themselves a very good run at a leisurely rate with plenty of downhill for the speedsters. This trip was even more exclusive than Saturday's with all of six people turning out.

The question is why? Weather and snow are phenomenally good for January and since both gas and time rule out the long week-end of skiing for most of us, the M.O.C. tours leaving Park Avenue every Saturday and Sunday at 8.15 a.m. would seem to be an excellent alternative. "Besides," claim lang-lauferers, "downhill skiing is unpatriotic in wartime. It uses gas for the tow and as far as physical fitness is concerned its effect is probably negative. In cross-country skiing you really earn your downhill and get that much fitter doing it."

Next Sunday the Club is running a tour along the Maple Leaf Trail from Ste. Agathe downwards. We say downwards advisedly, for those who want to may go all out and reach Ste. Sauveur by train time that night. For those who prefer or are compelled to a slower and perhaps less dignified progress there will be at least one trail leader who will travel slowly and behind whom they may meander with a mazy motion as far as Mont Roland.

There are some who will be able to spend both days up North. To these the new M.O.C. house in Shawbridge should prove a fine base camp. This is the first winter that the Club has had a house and to make it a success at least ten of the ninety-odd members should stay in it each week-end. The heating is excellent and the location is pretty good, right between the station and the bar at the Manoir des Monts.

As a final word don't forget to bring your own pack with food and changes of clothing on the tour. It is pretty rough on the fifty per cent. who remember if they always have to share their grub with the so-and-sos who bring nothing and expect to be fed anyway. You cook your own food in the M.O.C. house so that if you go up at night it is as well to take something up for breakfast the next morning. The rest can be bought in Shawbridge if you want to. Accommodation at the house should be reserved at the Athletics Office during the previous week.

As for the events that the Club usually runs during the season the epic Park Slide is projected for the end of next month and the usual downhill and cross-country races for the early part of the month. More details of these will be forthcoming after the club executive meeting some time next week.

Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Six teams have been organized for this league which will play at the Forum. The teams will be known as:

- Artillery, composed of "A" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
- Infantry, composed of "B" "C" Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
- Marines, composed of "D" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
- Tanks, composed of "E" "F" Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
- Fliers, composed of U.A.T.C.
- Navy, composed of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Coys. and Unattached students.
- "A" Wing, C.O.T.C.
- Thursday, January 14th—Infantry vs. Fliers.
- Friday, January 15th—Tanks vs. Navy.
- Monday, January 16th—Infantry vs. Tanks.

Results Announced for Novice Assault-at-Arms

Over Sixty Men
Participate in Boxing,
Wrestling, Fencing Bouts

The Intercompany Assault-at-arms which took place on the evenings of Dec. 16 and 17 was a complete success in so far as participants and action are concerned. Over sixty men took part in the boxing, wrestling and fencing bouts which took place. Of the fifteen different units of the C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. eleven were represented in boxing alone, a very good showing. However, spectators were as few as is usually the case at McGill sporting events. This did not prevent the boys from putting on some very good exhibitions.

In boxing there were seven different classes, with Eddie Lawland coming out on top in the 125-lb. class, Tommy Bishop in the 135-lb., Vin Carlucci in the 145-lb., Norm Halford in the 155-lb., Jim Darragh in the 165-lb., George Frank in the 175-lb., and Don Cambridge in the heavyweight division.

In wrestling Rodolfo Gurdian, 135 lb., defeated Dick Currie in two falls. Ken Wake took the 145-lb. by beating Jim Farquhar in one fall. Joe Sabbath took a decision over Jack Charters in the 155-lb. class, while at 175-lb. Irving Brooks beat N. Strong in one fall.

W. Scott was the best man at fencing as he beat all his opponents in the finals to register seven wins, no losses. Ed. Spiegel wound up in second place with five wins, and following him were G. Kent, A. Goodwin, B. Slachewicz, P. Fokshamer, T. Buck, and W. Webb in that order.

There were in the preliminaries three fencing pools, including one from Macdonald College. The first few of each of these were in the finals. Scott, Slachewicz and Fokshamer won in Pool 1, Buck, Spiegel and Webb in Pool 2, and G. Kent and A. Goodwin from Macdonald.

PRELIMINARIES.

The boxing preliminaries went as follows:

- 125-lb.—John Polls (A Flt) beat John Read (B Coy).
- 125 lb.—Eddie Lawland (D Coy) beat Don Hillman (A Flt).
- 135-lb.—Tommy Bishop (D Flt) beat Chuck Hendershott (A Coy).
- 135-lb.—Guy Grimaldi (B Flt) beat Tony Gale (D Coy).
- 145-lb.—Les Darragh (D Coy) beat Bruce MacAusland (D Coy).
- 145-lb.—Vin Carlucci (Dent 1) beat Raphael Gray (E Coy).
- 155-lb.—Norm Halford (B Coy) beat Peter Dear (F Coy). (Norm Keenan of D Coy received a bye).
- 175-lb.—George Frank (D Coy) beat H. Pengeley (A Coy). (E. Gauthier of E Coy received a bye).

Preliminary Wrestling Bouts:
145 lb.: Jim Farquhar (No. 3 Coy) beat Carlos Calderon (E Flt).
145 lb.: Dick Currie (No. 2 Coy) beat Bruce Ramsey (C Coy).
155 lb.: Ken Wake (D Coy) beat Paul Beausejour (D Coy).
175 lb.: Irving Brooks (No. 3 Coy) beat G. Benjamin (No. 3 Coy).

The Company and Unit standings in boxing and wrestling have been worked out, corrected as to the numerical strength of the various Companies and Units. However, until the fencing results are available, complete standings will not be issued.

- Thursday, January 21st—Infantry vs. Navy.
- Friday, January 22nd—Marines vs. Fliers.
- Monday, January 25th—Tanks vs. Fliers.
- Thursday, January 28th—Artillery vs. Fliers.
- Friday, January 29th—Marines vs. Navy.
- Thursday, February 4th—Artillery vs. Navy.
- Friday, February 5th—Infantry vs. Marines.
- Monday, February 9th—Marines vs. Tanks.
- Thursday, February 11th—Artillery vs. Marines.

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours. Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m. Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

There will be a general practice for both the MBL and Service League teams Wednesday at 5 p.m. Will all men please turn out.

TENNIS

Tennis picture for the annual will be taken on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. at the gym. The following are asked to be present, and should wear their tennis clothes:

- Henneman
- Richer
- Friesenbruch
- Watt

MCGILL OUTING CLUB COMING TOURS

Sunday, January 17th — Ste. Agathe to Mt. Rolland.

Sunday, January 24th — Shawbridge to Ste. Marguerite. M.O.C. trail.

Sunday, January 31st—Val David. A trip will be taken South of the C.P.R. where there are many long open runs if conditions are favorable for off-the-trail skiing. Otherwise the trip will follow the trail north of the tracks to Ste. Marguerite.

Watch the Daily and Notice Boards for further notices. Plans are being considered for some trips to Rawdon and Montebello as well as the regular ones up North.

On all tours take a lunch of sandwiches, etc.

Sunday, January 17th, 1943. Time and Place: Ste. Agathe Station 10.00 a.m.

The tour will follow the Maple Leaf trail to Mt. Rolland. This is one of the finest tours in the Laurentians. Those who have not covered this trail should not miss this opportunity. Easy climbs and long runs feature this run which leads over Raspberry Hill, Mt. Fitzgerald, Mt. J. C. Sun Valley, etc. Distance 12 miles.

WRESTLING

The close of the Assault-at-arms Meet held just previous to the Christmas holiday resulted in the following title-holders:
Rod Gurdian 135 lb. class
Ken Wake 145 lb. class
Joe Sabbath 155 lb. class
Ian Brooks 175 lb. class

The result and progress of the club this year have been very encouraging and new preparations are being made for a home-and-home meet with Central Y.M.C.A. which is expected to take place about the second week in February. This will necessitate a regular turnout for practice if our team is to make a favorable show.

Practices will resume in earnest this Friday night at 5.15 p.m. in the B.W.F. Room and it is urgently requested that there be a full turnout of the members.

Note: Practices are held Tuesday and Friday.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Section Representatives in the M.W. S.A.A. room at R.V.C. on Tuesday, January 19. Will everyone please be there on time?

Army vs. McGill; 2nd Game, 9.30 p.m. Navy vs. R.C.A.F. February 12th—1st Game, 8.00

Sports Today

HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.—At Forum
Infantry vs. Fliers

BOXING

5.15 p.m.
Practice

FENCING

Practice

Sports Tomorrow

BASKETBALL

5.10 A vs. Unat.-5, Braye
5.10 D vs. AW.-3, Sargent

HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.
At Forum
Tanks vs. Navy
8.00 p.m.
McGill vs. R.C.A.F.

WRESTLING

5.15 p.m.
Practice

p.m. Navy vs. McGill; 2nd Game, 9.30 p.m. Army vs. R.C.A.F. February 18th—1st Game, 8.00 p.m. R.C.A.F. vs. McGill; 2nd Game, 9.30 p.m. Army vs. Navy. February 26th—1st Game, 8.00 p.m. R.C.A.F. vs. Navy; 2nd Game, 9.30 p.m. Army vs. McGill. Please note that McGill play R.C.A.F. on Friday instead of Navy as indicated in Wed. Daily.

"We're in the army now, We're not behind the mop..."

This doesn't rhyme. I'm fully aware of the fact, but didn't our own Willie Shakespeare write in blank verse, and very nicely too? However, be that as it may—my poetry may not rhyme, but it is full of overflowing with poignant meaning. I exaggerate? Perhaps, but anyone so totally unaccustomed to the

arduous rigors of army drill as myself would agree that such a suggestion is unlikely. I trust I have average intelligence (a somewhat debatable point), but drilling for ninety minutes twice a week is almost more than my mentality can cope with. Outside drilling proved to be a feasible feat, but inside drilling in an atmosphere composed mainly of frigid air, conglobulated orders, and sundry noises emitted by rifles, army boots and Bren guns (I am not divulging military secrets, because I am sure they are not Bren guns; they merely look to me as I imagine a Bren gun would look like if it were) requires nothing short of iron nerves, superhuman hearing and a smattering of mind-reading ability. When nine platoon leaders and a gun-loading crew practicing are giving forth simultaneously, I find it extremely difficult to distinguish between "aut

turn" and "aut turn," one standing for "right about turn" and the other merely signifying "right turn." But, after all if one doesn't get all the way round—well, so what? The soldiers on the side lines grin like Cheshires, the instructor verges on apoplexy, and the rest of the platoon giggles girlishly—so what? I'm still alive, aren't I?

But this is ridiculous, and it comes of trying my inexperienced hand at blank verse. I wonder what Willie Shakespeare ate for breakfast—Wheaties?

—Gateway.

There was a young girl from Australia, Who went to a dance as a dahlia; When the petals uncurred It revealed to the world That the dress, more or less, was a fahlia.

—Western Gazette.



Keep His Heart in a Whirl with

Swirl Felts
2.98

If you don't wear a hat, how can he fondly tease you about it—in the lovable way of a man with a maid? Besides, he'll remember you in hats like these. No wonder! Look what they'll do for you!

1943 PORK-PIE—Country-fresh and swagger with adjustable crown. Wear it back to show your bangs, or cocked rakishly over one eye.

FORE-AND-AFT PILL-BOX—Forward for dash, back for that wide-eyed look—ALWAYS plays up pretty hair.

FORWARD POMP puts a new sparkle in your eye—not to mention his!



Wool felt in Black, Brown, Red, Kelly Green, Soldier Blue. Ogilvy's—Hat Salon, Second Floor.

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Hey Joe!
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At
The
UNION
GRILL

S.C.M. Notes

Friday, 8.30 a.m.—"The Bible in War-time." Study group with Ed Lute.

7.00 p.m.—Psychology Study group with Reg. Wilson.

Sunday: 7.30 p.m.—Student Chapel Service. Prof. G. R. Cragg, speaker. Divinity Hall.

8.45 p.m.—"Open House" at 3574 University Street. Morton Freeman on "New Social Directions." Music. Refreshments.

Notices

War Service Program For Women

The War Service second term classes begin on Monday, January 18th. All registration for new classes (see Bulletin Board R.V.C.) must be completed before that date. Only students who are changing from one course to another need to register. Students who took the A.R.P. course last term do NOT need to register for the First Aid classes which come at the same hours on Mondays.

Register in the office of the War Service Program Room 4, R.V.C.
Joyce M. Tyrrell
Executive Director. (2)

Wanted

German 3 Science Reader by Sanbach. Call Irving Heller, CA. 4032 after 6 p.m. (2)

Lost

An exercise notebook, containing notes on English II. Please return to Bill Gentleman's office. (2)

Wanted

One copy of Carlson & Johnson's "Machinery of the Body." Please call Leon Heller, CA. 4032, after 6 p.m. (2)

Notice

Would the person who lent his fountain-pen in the Officers' Mess Monday night please Bill Hamovitch at CL 5255. (2)

Annual Pictures

Any graduating students who have not as yet returned their proofs to Jacoby Studios must do so by the end of this week, otherwise a proof will be selected for them. (2)

Pre-Meds

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Meds Society today at 5.00 p.m. in the McGill Union.

Lost

An Intermediate Spanish Grammar and Readings by Brett and Kurtz has been lost somewhere in the vicinity of the Union. Please leave at the desk at R.V.C. Reward offered. (3)

McGill University

List of Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office.

January 7th, 1943.

Durelli, Aug. V.
Leck, F. R.
Shaw, Graham
Stewart, Bruce
Wearing, Mr. and Mrs. Parker
Williams, LeVerne

The Registrar's Office would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify them within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as dead letters. (1)

Notice

Through an error the program in the Bulletin reads "Clinical Meeting at the Montreal General Hospital on Wednesday, January 29th, 1943." This should be Wednesday, January 20th, 1943. (1).

Notice

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club this afternoon from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. in Room 2 of R.V.C. This is a most important meeting, and all members are asked to turn out. (2)

Notice

The first meeting for the new year of the R.V.C. Historical Club will be held tonight, January 14, at 8.15 p.m., at 768 Sherbrooke Street West, in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. (2).

Lost

A black Waterman's fountain pen. Golden clip. Please return to Joshua Fitch, Arts Bldg. or Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg. (4).

Lost

A black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold clip and rim, around or in the Chemistry Bldg. Finder please communicate with Stan Edinger, HA. 5810. (4).

Wanted

Elements of Analytical Geometry by Brown and Massey. Would any person wishing to sell one please phone WA. 6013 any night of the week. (4).

Lost

In the Physics Lecture Theatre or Laboratory (on third floor), one brown (red-streaked) Waterman's

eversharp pencil in brown leather case. Finder please phone DE. 9368, and make ransom arrangements. (4)

Red Cross Informal Tomorrow Will Feature Blake Sewell's Band

(Continued from Page One.)

Other Canadian universities have co-operated with U.B.C. in its plans, but at McGill it was decided that such a project was out of the question because of University regulations restricting the number of formal dances per year. Instead, a Red Cross Informal was suggested, and arrangements for such a dance have been completed.

Fellowship Is Made Available

(Continued from Page One.)

He read the prospectus that the Dodd, Mead Publishing Company sent or write to the company at 432 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Council Plans Higher Prices

(Continued from Page One.)

great deal of money can be raised without appreciable thinning of pocketbooks. Hence executives are urged to adopt this, or a similar, plan to further McGill's war effort.

It was further announced that letters will be sent to most clubs and societies informing them of the resolution.

Dr. Ross Speaks to Pre-Medicals

(Continued from Page One.)

the past, members have volunteered their homes, but this year "a great deal of difficulty has been encountered, probably due to the war."

Hospitality for Forces Sought

(Continued from Page One.)

volunteer their hospitality. They can do so "by phoning the S.C.M. House at PL 1156, giving their name, address and phone number; further stating whether they would like to offer hospitality to a boy or a girl, or both, and how many; what type of hospitality they are willing to offer, such as: bed, bed and breakfast, dinner, supper, entertainment, etc.; what time: weekend, Sunday, weekday, etc.; how often; and finally, if especially desired, any specifications."

The committee's policy will be to gather this information and then to transmit it, along with the names of the volunteers to the office of the Youth War Services Council. It is felt, in the words of one of the committee, "that students will not only entertain, but will be entertained, by the boys and girls from other Canadian homes, and that this hospitality will be such as they must surely wish for their friends and relatives overseas or training in distant parts of this country."

The slogan of this particular phase of the Youth War Services Council is: "When a fella needs a friend—could he count on you?"

Sale of Plumber-Meds' Ball Tickets Begins Soon

(Continued from Page One.)

than it was last year. This has been made necessary because this year all the extras are included in the price of the ticket. Flowers, checking and the supper will all be taken care of by the committee in charge of the dance. Corsages will be forbidden again this year, but roses will be obtainable at the Gymnasium. Anyone who wears a corsage to the dance will be required to check it with her coat.

Parkes Reviews Red Cross Corps at Currie Gym.

(Continued from Page One.)

tion and of the Nursing Auxiliary. The following are among the invited guests: Major and Mrs. H. S. L. Brown, Mrs. W. D. Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Carruthers, Major and Mrs. D. I. Corrigan, Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Curry, Mrs. C. H. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dodds, Miss Roma Dodds, Flt.-Lieut. G. A. Firby, Miss E. C. Flanagan, Major and Mrs. E. D. L. Greenwood, Major and Mrs. Chas. Hope, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Hutchison, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Wm. Leggat, Prof. and Mrs. J. V. MacEwan, Miss Mary Mathewson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. M. Morris, Miss M. McCready, Officers of the MacDonald College Training Detachment, Mrs. H. C. L. Ransom, Col. and Mrs. O. D. Rexford, Dr. M. V. Roscoe, Major and Mrs. G. F. Savage, Captain W. K. W. Baldwin.

OUR AIMS DEFINED

Speaking at the opening meeting of the Staff-Student Conference at Toronto University Dr. Cody set

forth the five aims of a university, as follows:

1. To cultivate the spirit of learning and research;
2. To send forth intelligent citizens into the democratic world;
3. To provide good professional workers;
4. To conserve the teachings and amassed learning of earlier generations;
5. To cultivate a spirit of reverence for learning and religion.

A more complete answer to the recent questions "What are the functions of a university?" and "What does a university accomplish?" could scarcely be given.

There seems to be no quarrel at the present time with the third point on the President's list. With the fighting forces and their allied medical, dental, nursing and engineering services all crying for more trained men and women there can be no question that the university faculties which train these needed professional workers are now doubly necessary.

There can also be little dissension over the fourth point. The Universities have stood through the ages as the homes of the learning of the past. That is how the universities first came into being; the centres where the ancient learning survived the ravages of the era after the fall of Rome, became the Mecca of students from all parts of the then known world, and as soon as the travelling students, or "scholar-gypsies," gathered at one of these centres of learning it became a university. The more modern universities of the world, our own included, have inherited the tradition, without which there could be no university, for any centre of learning in which the store of past knowledge had been suppressed would be an educational monster, possible only to the brain of such a man as Hitler.

The first and fifth points in the President's list are allied. To cultivate the spirit of learning and research is to cultivate a spirit of reverence for learning and, with the great majority of sincere students, also for religion. While we can all agree that a little learning is a dangerous thing, we can also state that once a student has passed the "dangerous" state of small learning he reaches a new spirit of respect for the knowledge he pursues, which he keeps for the rest of his life. Sometimes this respect comes as early as the last year of high school; sometimes not until the final year in the university—or even later. In any case, the university plays an important part in fostering and furthering it.

Since not all students can be professional workers, due to the limitation on the size of the professional faculties if for no other reason, and since only a percentage of the students have the enthusiasm and the means to pursue knowledge for its own sake, the President's second point may be said to be fundamental because it includes all the others: To send forth intelligent citizens into the democratic world.

The Hon. Perrault Casgrain, Minister without portfolio in the Quebec cabinet, made a similar statement in a recent public address, when he stated that "it is important for us to remember while speaking of preparation for the post-war period that the most important weapon of reconstruction is the formation of the mind of the present generation." Later in the same speech he said, "it is necessary for youth to receive the best possible information there is."

No institution can take the place of the universities in the great work of building our democracy as defined in these statements by two of Canada's leading men. We have said before and we say again that it were not for the universities and the knowledge they give to their students and to a public by the written and spoken words of their leading thinkers, there would now be no ideal of democracy toward which to strive.

Let those who think that the university's work is confined entirely within its own walls take heed of Abraham Lincoln, who, while not a university man, was grateful to these centres of learning because he could read the books produced by their thinkers, and so educate himself.

—Varsity.

PROFESSORIAL PUNKS TO BE PLUCKED.

BY EWELL SUETEE

Special correspondent for the C.P., B.U.P., A.P., D.N.B., U.P., C.U.P., and the Bowmanville Bugle.

Professors at all Canadian universities must try five general examinations starting December 15th to determine whether they are capable of continuing with their chosen profession. This announcement was made yesterday by the government, after a lengthy conference with university presidents. Here, in part, is the official notice:

"Beginning Tuesday, December 15, 1942, all professors, associate professors, assistant professors, associate-assistant professors, lecturers, associate lecturers, assistant lecturers, instructors, associate instructors, assistant instructors, de-

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

11-16 JANUARY 1943

"A" Company

Platoon 1 2

Syllabus B1 B1

Friday, January 15th

Period 1 R15 MR1

Period 2 PT7 R15

"B" Company

Platoon 6 7

Syllabus B2 B1

Friday, January 15th

Period 1 FT5 FT5

Period 2 PT7 R16

"C" Company

Platoons 11 12 13

Syllabus B2 B2 B1

Thursday, January 14th

Period 1 FA2 FA2 FA2

Period 2 RR6 L13 PT7

Saturday, January 16th

Period 1 FT5 FT5 FT5

Period 2 MR3 PT6 R18

"D" Company

Platoon 16 17 18

Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Thursday, January 14th

Period 1 FT5 FT5 FT5

Period 2 RR6 LA PT6

Saturday, January 16th

Period 1 PT6 R18 D18

Period 2 MR4 PT7 R18

"E" Company

Platoon 21 24 25

Syllabus B2 B2 B1

Thursday, January 14th

Period 1 FT5 FT5 FT5

Period 2 PT7 MR4 RR1

Period 3 MR3 L13 D15

"F" Company

Platoon 26 27 28

Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Thursday, January 14th

Period 1 FA2 FA2 FA2

Period 2 L13 R17 PT7

Period 3 PT6 MR1 R17

CODE: PT—Physical Training; MR—Map Reading; L—L.M.G.; RR—Rifle Range Firing; S—Spare for use as indicated; FA—First Aid; FT—Fundamental Training; D—Drill; R—Rifle.

NOTICE: 1. Small notebooks will be brought to all FA periods.
2. S2—Spare for Rifle Range work.
S3—Spare for L.M.G. work.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

No. 5 McGill (University) Squadron UATC/RCAF, Montreal, P.Q.

Montreal, P.Q., January 7, 1943.

Thursday, January 14, 1943

0900 Hours "C" Flight—Signals (C&M Bldg. 501)
1000 Hours "C" Flight—A/C Rec. Redpath Museum Rm. 3 (C&M Bldg. 501)
1100 Hours "D" Flight—Signals (C&M Bldg. 501)
1200 Hours "D" Flight—A/C Rec. (Redpath Museum Rm. 3) (C&M Bldg. 501)
1400 Hours "F" Flight—Signals (C&M Bldg. 501)
1500 Hours "F" Flight—A/C Rec. (Redpath Museum Rm. 3) (C&M Bldg. 501)
1600 Hours "F" Flight—Signals (C&M Bldg. 501)
1700 Hours A.B.F. —Hygiene & San. (Blo. 250)
1700 Hours C.D.E. —Th. of Flt. (Phy. 102)
1900 Hours C.D.E. —Nav. Lecture (Blo. 250)
2000 Hours C.D.E. —Navigation (Eng. 51)

Friday, January 15, 1943

1100 Hours "A" Flight—Signals (C&M Bldg. 501)
1200 Hours "A" Flight—A/C Rec. Redpath Museum Rm. 3 (C&M Bldg. 501)
1400 Hours "B" Flight—Signals (C&M Bldg. 501)
1500 Hours "B" Flight—A/C Rec. Redpath Museum Rm. 3 (C&M Bldg. 501)

G. A. FIRBY, Flight Lieutenant,
Officer in Charge, No. 5,
(McGill University) Squadron,
UATC, RCAF, Montreal, P.Q.

monstrators, laboratory assistants, and tutors will commence writing a series of five (5) (V) exams to determine whether they are able creditably to carry on their chosen profession. If they should fail even one exam a special examining board will determine their exact status. It finds that a professor, etc., has been indolent, lazy, lax, sloppy, or stupid, he will be asked to pack his luggage and vacate the premises. His name will be handed in, of course, to the proper military authorities, to Selective Service, and to anyone else who is interested.

"The special examining board will consist of two students from each faculty. Their judgment will be final."

The government also disclosed that professors will be examined in the following subjects: English Grammar, Classroom Deportment, Rapid Calculation, Chinese Grammar, and Tactical Warfare. The examinations will be of one hour's duration and there will be at least one a day.

It is also understood that no special consideration will be given to professors who spent ten hours a week taking military training. Bonuses will be given to those who spent a month harvesting but if they should then fail the examination they will be turfed along with the others.

Kingston, Ontario (C.U.P.)—Professors at Queen's University held a mass meeting today, protesting against the government's "unfairness" in forcing them to write examinations. Dr. I. Q. Nille, in proposing a sit-down strike, broke four chairs and two tables over the bust of a prominent Canadian politician. "I hope you know how I feel about

the matter. I never could do rapid cal.," he bellowed at the group of terrified professors.

"How can they do this to us," wept Professor I. Emma Moreonn. "I've always been a good girl and I know you fellows have been good boys. In fact, you have been too good for my liking."

"I bought a Victory Bond," shouted Dr. Fuller Balohnee, "and they do this to me. The cads, the utter cads."

"What with the harvesting, my military training, and my blood donations, I couldn't possibly cover all the work that is necessary to pass these examinations," bellowed Assistant Instructor Dr. Phineas Phattbottom, beating himself over the head with a Biology textbook. Professor Lotta Ghuffe, was ecstatic over the news. "I'm over 80, they can't take me, they can't take me!"

—Queens Journal

YOUNG JOURNALISTS ARE AWFULLY SMART

Intelligence tests were made recently of students in various activities and organizations at Colgate University, New Jersey. The neutral observers found that the most intelligent group were those on the student paper. These students were 16 per cent above normal.

As for the meek little student whose name never appears on a committee, he's three per cent smarter than the average. A little cold water is thrown on most "big campus men," the fellow who belongs to all the clubs and appears at least a half-dozen times in the group pictures in his class yearbook. Statistics show that it's not the fact that he participates, but what he

takes part in that gives a clue to his gray matter. However, the rating for men in minor athletics coincided with the average.

Ratings for men participating in social, religious, dramatic, musical, managerial and cheer-leading activities were found to be "slightly above average." Almost 30 per cent of the nearly 800 seniors interviewed participated in no curricular activities. Men in student government placed second in the comparative list of Group I.Q.'s.

—Queens Journal

A certain business man struggled through a long hard day at the office in spite of his laryngitis, but when closing time came he felt he couldn't keep up the pace any longer, so he went to see a doctor. The doctor's office was closed, so he decided to go to the doctor's home. He rang the bell and the door was opened by the doctor's wife. The poor man asked in his weakened voice, "Is the doctor at home?" She replied quickly, "No, come on in."

The small boy had just started school, and after a week he said: "Mummy, the teacher asked me all about you and daddy, and if I had any brothers and sisters."

"I am glad to see her taking so much interest," replied the mother. "What did you tell her?"

"I said I was an only child."

"And what did she say to that?" asked the mother.

"Oh, just 'Thank Heaven!'"

The members of an exclusive hunt club decided to hold a fox hunt, and instructed the members to bring only male dogs. However, one influential member owned only a female, and she was allowed to run with the pack (the dog, I mean).

The morning of the hunt they followed the dogs for an hour, then

lost them completely. One of the hunters saw a farmer in a field and questioned him.

"Have you seen anything of a pack of dogs and a fox?"

"Sure, just a minute ago. They were going that way."

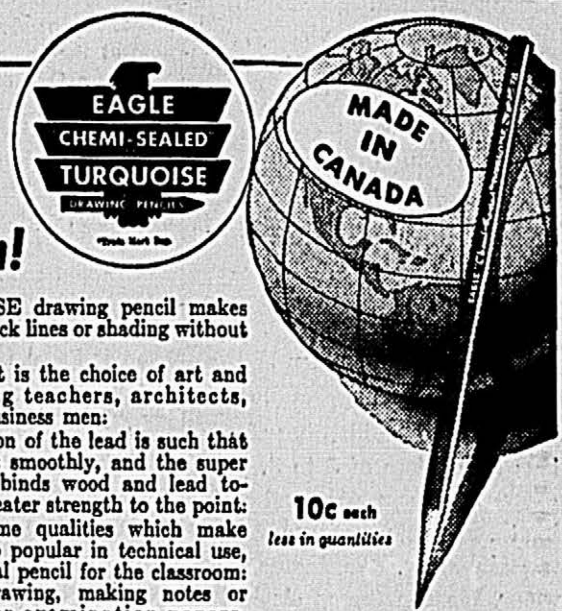
"What were they doing?"

"Wal," said the farmer, "the last I seen the fox was running fifth."

She was only a painter's daughter—but she sure could lay it on thick.

—Queens Journal.

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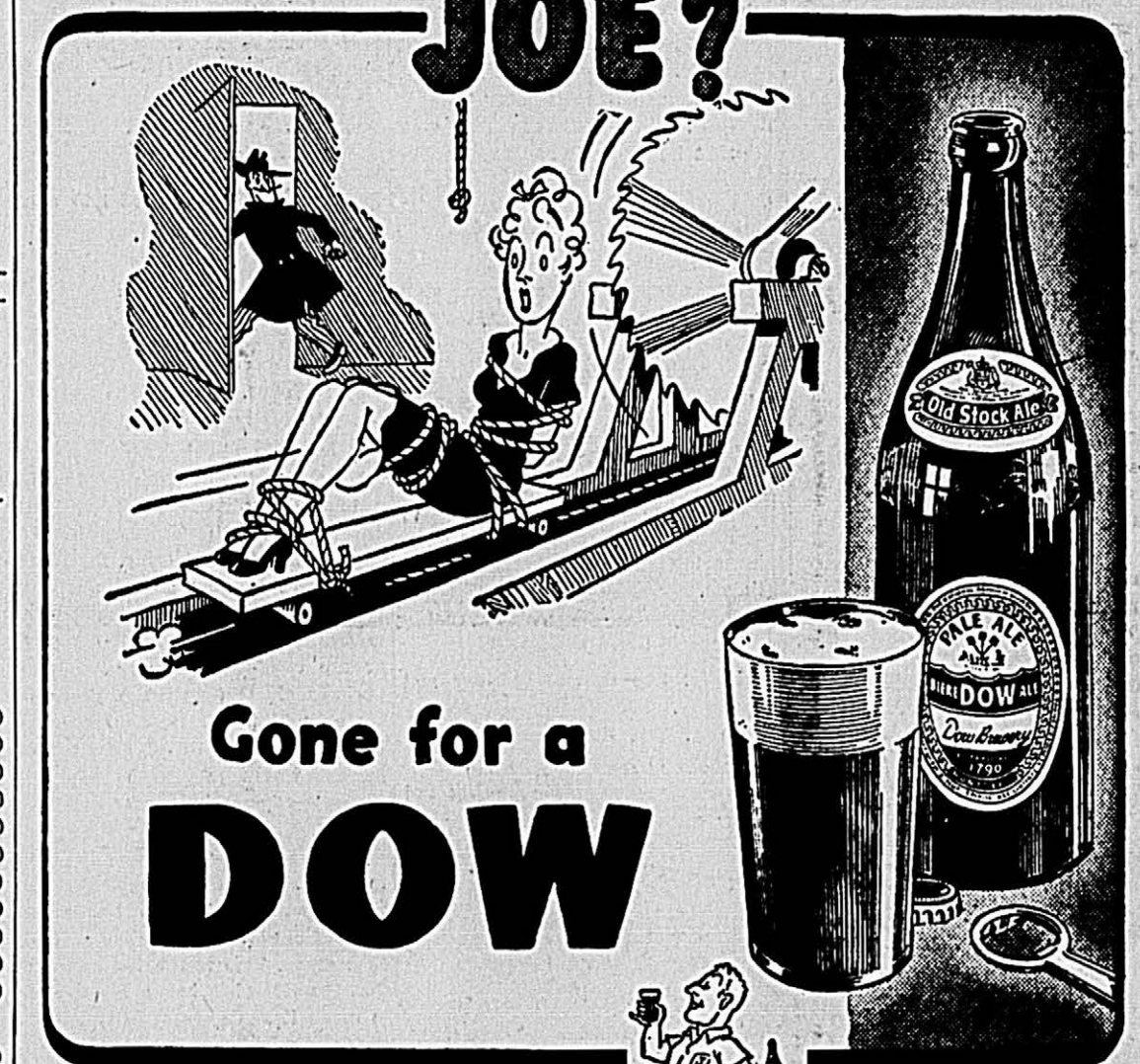
That is why it is the choice of art and manual training teachers, architects, engineers and business men.

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